QUERIES & ANSWERS LAW IN REGARD TO A MAN'S IN-HERITING FROM HIS WIFE.

THE JACKSON-DICKINSON DUELL

The Hare Hunting Season-Termina tion of Tenancy-Major Daniel's Wounds-The Date of Halloween-Property and Sewers-Etc.

To the Editor of the Dispatch; What day of the month does Hallowe'en come on? Watkins, Va. October Sist.

Property and Sewers.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Has a town the right to run a sewer through contiguous property without the knowledge or consent of the owner of No; It has not,

Days of My Youth.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please publish a poem entitled, "Days My Youth," written by St. George pocker, which President John Adams is aid to have declared he would rather have written than any lyrie of Milton of Subscriber. All right; let some one send us a copy

Two Poems Wanted.

of the poem.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please publish in the Query column of your valuable paper the poem entitled "The Heathen Chinee," by Bret Harte; also, the "Prairie Bell," I think, by the same author, and oblige, yours Clarksville, Va.

Let some one send us copies.

The Hare Season. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Please state in Sunday's paper when the hare season opens, and reader. Respectfully,

There is no general law as to shooting or hunting hares. Each county has its Reducing, &c., 7X2 - 16X = 15 own laws. In some countles you can Dividing by 7, X3 - 16 15 hunt them now. In Chesterfield the season is now open

Jelly and Layer Cake. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you publish a recipe to make jelly ayer cake, and oblige a reader of the Weekly Dispatch: Miss B. F. Garth's Post-Office.

Take one pound sugar, one pound prepared flour, half pound butter, six eggs. Proof one cup milk, and bake. Bake in a shallow tin, and when cold put the jelly between,-From "Common Sense," by Marion Harland.

Termination of Tenancy. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

If a man rents a farm for several years ccession, one year at a time, is the owner of the farm required by law to give him notice before he can rent to another party? If so, how much notice must the owner give? Please answer in Query column, and oblige, G. W. H.

Notice is not required where the tenancy is for a specified time. If the tenancy is not to end by agreement at a certain time, six months' notice is required in the country and three months in cities.

Wrong Again. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Seeing my query was not stated aright, send it in again, with figures cor-A certain piece of land is bounded on

N 83 degrees E.

West 21 P. 24 L Please diagram and state how much land is in the piece-how many acres and fraction thereof. SUBSCRIBER. As the end of the last distance will not fall on the place of beginning, when we protract to get the diagram, the notes are incorrect; and we can get no area.

An Unfaithful Attorney.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Some years ago my father fell heir to a tract of land in Webster county, Ky., and appointed an attorney of said county to sell the tract of land, and after deducting a liberal percentage and settling all claims against the deceased, to send him the remainder. After all claims, etc., were settled, by the attorney, he pocketed several hundred dollars and refused to carry on any further corres-pondence. I will be greatly indebted to the Dispatch whether or not you think a thorough investigation into the matter would prove futile. W. W. D.

would prove futile. Not knowing anything about the man, our opinion would be of fittle value; but it might be worth your while to lay the facts before the judge of the Kentucky

Major Daniel's Wounds. To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Will you please say where, when, and how Senator J. W. Daniel was wounded? Lynchburg, Va. A SUBSCRIBER. John W. Daniel, second lieutenant and drillmaster of Company C, Twentyseventh Virginia Infantry, "Stonewall" Jackson's Brigade, was wounded at the first battle of Manassas, July 21, 1811, through the left hip and in the right

As first lieutenant and adjutant of the Eleventh Virginia Infantry, Kemper's Brigade, he was shot through the left hand at Boonsboro' Mountain, September 14, 1862.

As major and adjutant-general of Early's Division, he had his thigh broken in the Wilderness, May 6, 1864.

Reports as to him have sometimes been onfounded with those of others of the Daniel family. Major John M. Daniel, editor of the Examiner, while serving on A. P. Hill's staff, was wounded at Mechanlesville, in June, 1862, and Captain Travis Daniel at Malvern Hill.

The Jackson-Dickinson Ducl.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

I will be obliged to you to give ar nt of the historic duel between Generai Jackson and Dickerson, fought, I think on a race-field in Tennessee, in the presence of a large crowd. Dicker-son was killed and Jackson wounded. Did it not originate in some allusions of Dickerson to Mrs. Jackson, of a dis-reputable character?

The duel of Lewis and McHenry was of a political character, and when I was a boy I had often heard it mentioned. hence my inquiry about it. The duel between Jackson and Dickerson, which The duel often mentioned, but the particulars have wholly faded from the public recol lection. The duels of former times shed much light upon the civilization of the ety of that era, and are of much pub-interest. Very respectfully yours, H. D.

The details of the causes which led to the fatal duel between General Jackson and Charles Dickinson are voluminous

Any one interested in them will find them fully and fairly stated in Parton's Life of Jackson, volume i., 268, etc. . The however, was not fought on a race-field in Tennessee, but at a selected place on Red river, Logan county, Ky., and several friends of each party (besides the seconds) were present. It, did not originate from allusions of Dickinson to Mrs. Jackson. Those allusions had been ostensibly settled, but probably left some impression upon Jackon's mind. The duel grew out of the forfeiture of a race by Ervin, father-inlaw of Dickinson, and statements made in regard to the notes given by Ervin to Jackson, in the settlement of said forfeiture. Dickinson was killed and Jackson severely wounded.

Holding Two Offices.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: In a certain district in two members of the District School Board are justices of the peace and one is Commissioner of the Revenue. Please inform me if it is legal for them to be school trustees and incumbents of some other public office at the same time 2. Please inform me if it is lawful for of all sorts that cover the earth. county school superintendents to endorse second-grade certificates.

1. Under the law, no person can hold more than one county or district office at the same time, and his qualification in one of them is a bar to his right to qualification in the other.

2. Existing laws made no provision for endorsing second-grade certificates.

Solving an Equation.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Please oblige me by solving the follow-Rollins Fork, King George county, Va. X = 15-7X

X2-1 8 (1-X) Inverting each member, we get-(X+1)(X-1 8(1-X) 8 (1-X) 15-7X cancelling X-1, X+1 8 clearing of fractions, 7X2+7X-15X-15=

X* 16 64 15 54 169 Completing 49 7 49 Equare,

21 Extracting 13 X - - = -; X -= 3 ans,9-1 8 (1-3) 8 -16 8 -, or --= 15-21 3 -6 3

Man Inheriting from Wife.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: What are the laws of Virginia in regard a man inheriting from his wife, if there are not or never have been, any children? To whom does her personal property-furniture, silverware, jewelry, her stock, money at interest, etc QUERIST.

This question doubtless has reference entirely to the personal property left by dentally that if no issue was ever born alive the husband is deprived of his pened to meet one day at the grave courtesy-that is, the life interest in the realty left by the wife. As to the personalty, the husband is the sole distributes of the wife. He is entitled to the whole of the surplus of his consort's personal estate, after the payment of her debts, etc. (See Code of Virginia, chap- held ter 113; section 2557, cl. 2.) All of the property mentioned-i. e., furniture, silverware, jewelry, stock, and money at interest-is personalty, and the husband would get it all, provided the estate were other, and the angel of God washed the

To discuss, even in briefest form, the rights conferred by marriage or husband and wife, would, perhaps, fill the major portion of this page.

Notice to Correspondents.

No notice will be taken of anonymous communications. In answering queries our first attention

We cannot publish copyrighted songs and poems without the permission of

the owner of the copyright. This column is not an advertising dium. No query will receive attention answer to which would necessitate the advertising of any person's business

or wares. Nor will any attention be given to long "strings" of questions. Every week numbers of correspondents ignore this rule of ours, and afterwards wonder why

their queries are not answered. Many queries are not answered because similar ones have been recently answered.

We cannot undertake to ascertain the value of old coins. For that information write to some dealer in them.

We cannot undertake to answer queries by mail; we can only answer them through this column.

We are frequently called upon to re-We are frequently called upon to republish poems and songs, but we will not undertake to do so, except where the production called for has some historical or peculiar literary merit, and is torical or peculiar literary merit, and is carable, hor star and as the at first appears.

The trouble with Dyspeptics is that they are continually dieting, starving themselves, or going to opposite extremes, or else deluging the already over-burdened stomach with "bitters," over-burdened stomach with "bitters," over-burdened stomach with "bitters," over-burdened stomach with "bitters," not of easy access to the average reader. Address "Query Editor, Dispatch Office,

Richmond, Va." N. B.-We do not read unsigned letters.

(The Observations of a Philosophica Friend of Ours.)

"Quid sit futurum."-Horace

"And, like this unsubstantial pageant, faded, ...
Leave not a rock behind."—Tempest. Geological history tells of how, million of years ago, the young and ardent earth began to take shape and improve itself, and down came a flood that wiped out everything and marked the first period. Then it picked itself up and improved on its last condition, and thought it was getting on very well, when another deluge came and upset everything and laid off another period. Not discouraged by all that had happened, it went to work again and made great advancement on things just previous. And there was the same old story, and the same getting ahead afterwards. At last there appeared under the sun the beautiful earth: and God made man after His own image to abide in it. And still that old way of having floods and disasters followed the wonderful planet. And after the race of man were grown and spread abroad, another flood came and destroyed all but one family. They increased and multiplied; and now the earth is covered with very wonderful beings, with fimitless ideas, and possibilities, and prob-

All this is familiar knowledge, and the question is, What next?

In human history a course like that of geology has proceeded. We see the grand panorama of the past, the giant grand panorama of the past, the past

One by one they tower and they are gone. Great conquerors with their armies have done the business of the early floods. And burled races lie like geologic strata, great names marking the periods. And still the advance goes on, and things improve. And what shall be the next flood, and when, and how? It can hardly be a universal war; we have too much sense for that. But suppose that should come, might it not oblit-erate us? It is appalling to think of the destructive machines of one of our first-class nations. There are rifle muskets dead shot more than a mile off, canaon of 12-mile range, repeaters, and explo-sives, and shells, and torpedoes, and chemicals, and electrics, and submarine boats, and flying-machines. Now pose all these machines and engines destructives to be operated by men, why should not two armies utterly destroy one another. like the Kilkenny

cats? Is not that plain business reason-Now, add to this another electric and galvanic triumph. Everybody knows that water is made of hydrogen and oxygen gases—one the intensest burner, the other the greatest supporter of flames. And, by electric methods, we are readily decomposing water into these two gases. Moreover, we are stretching our wires through all the lakes and waters is really approaching a power when he may not only arrange by touching a button to tear up acres of rock, as Gene-ral Newton did Hell Gate; but a little farther, and he may set a river on fire! We have certainly come upon wonderful times. An appreciation of shocks the mind, just as the electric current does—is fairly stunning.

At the period of the First Advent darkness covered the earth, and gross darkness the people. All thoughtful hearts looked for the dawn of a new day, for the Messlah; and He came, in the fulness of time. Now light and knowledge cover the earth and intense light pervades the peo-

ple. Circumstances compel education and mental and physical energy and exercise. Everything requires the highest development of man and woman. And the world is full of institutions to perfect intellectual, and physical light and power. Appliances, instruments, methods are extending the dominion of man without limit. His vision reaches the remotest star, and the almost inconceiva-ble microbe—the infinite and the infini-Nothing resists his penetration. And every sense is enabled to exercise an office suggestive of a higher condition; a life above the equipment of this, his present body. The physical windows of the soul are opening to an infinite beyond. Man is feeling the in-convenience and confinement of his present state. He is getting to be too big for the earthly house of this tabernacle. He is impatient under it. Even irreus man is familiar with the thought that his earthly house must yield to of a higher, larger, purer, clearer style eternal in the heavens.

What I say unto you, I say unto all:
Whatch! Study the "signs of the times."

A PRETTY SENTIMENT Expressed by Judge Farrar Before

a Grand Army Camp. Recently, at Finley Lake, New York, Judge F. R. Farrar, in concluding his address to a large gathering of the Grand Army of the Republic, said:

"I am now an old man. The best of my life is gone. My warfare is ended. I want to be at peace. Comrades, there is one bond that binds us togetherthe memory of our dead. I give this the wife, though it may be stated inci- beautiful incident; A husband and wife had been long estranged. They haphad been bitter. Their love had turned and they had chosen to tread to hate, and they had chosen to life's pathway apart. They stood either side of the little mound looked coldly upon each other, and then they looked upon the little grave which held the broken link with which God had bound together their hearts. They bowed their faces on the cold sod that covered the sacred dust of their little baby. Then they stretched their hands the little grave, each to the bitterness from their hearts with a shower of tears, and sent them down Virginia laws pertaining to the property days when love was Lord of their live Now we of the North and South can kneel above the graves of our note dead. The estrangements will be forgotten, the bitterness of years will pass away like a troubled dream. We clasp hands across the tomb, and the benediction of God falls upon a united peo-

Speaking of the address of Judge Far-In answering queries our first attention will be given to the letters of those correspondents who ask but one question rade in arms to talk to the boys in blue about their mutual dangers and sorrows now so long past, but when an ex-Confederate officer appears before the same audience to tell the story of "Johnnie Reb," and receives the hearty applause of his old foes, it assures us that peace really reigns, at least in the hearts of those who were most deeply interested in the late conflict."

Two Kinds of Notes

(Washington Star.) The Spanish Government's notes of de-flance are not likely to cut nearly as much of a figure in history as its promissory notes.

NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

A Positive Cure for Dyspepsia. This may read as though we were put-ting it a little strong because it is gen-

crally thought by the majority of peo-ple that Dyspepsia in its chronic form is incurable, or practically so. But we have long since shown that Dyspepsia is curable, nor is it such a difficult mat-

"after-dinner pills," etc., which invariably increase the difficulty, even if in serves that there is a chance of such an

This is the great secret, and this is also the secret of the uniform success of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. This is a comparatively new remedy, but its a comparatively new remedy, but its success and popularity leave no doubt as to its merits.

The Tablets will digest the food any way, regardless of condition of stomach.

The sufferer from Dyspepsia, according to directions, is to eat an abundance of good, wholesome food, and use the tablets before and after each meal, and the result will be that the food will be digested, no matter how bad your dyspepsia may be, because, as before stated, the tablets will digest the food, even if the stomach is wholly inactive. To illustrate our meaning plainly, if you take 1,800 grains of meat, eggs, or ordi-nary food and place it in a tempera-ture of 98 degrees, and put with it one of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, it will digest the meat or eggs almost as perfectly as if the meat was enclosed

The stomach may be ever so weak, yet these tablets will perform the work of digestion, and the Lody and brain will be provided. will be properly nourished and at the same time a radical, lasting cure of dys-

BACK FROM EUROPE.

MR. S. S. P. PATTESON TELLS OF HIS TRAVELS ABROAD.

ENGLISH TREES SMALLER THAN OURS

Other Things That Attract the Attention of Observant Travellers-Pleased With Paris and the French. Caught by an Avalanche

"I was very glad to get home, as I

found no country equal to our own, nor any people as intelligent and well informed as American travellers," said Mr. S. S. P. Patteson last night in talking with a Dispatch reporter about his interesting trip abroad. "Messrs, Granville G. Valentine, M. S. Valentine, and J. L. Antrim were my travelling companions. We returned to dear old Richmond just in time to vote in the primary. We sailed from New York on the 4th of August, on the Majestic, one of the fast ships of the famous White-Star Line. We left Sandy Hook Lightship at 1:45 P. M., and arrived at Daunt's Rock, Ireland, at 10:13 P. M., August 10th, the passage occupying 6 days, 3 hours, and 38 minutes.

"The sea was smooth during the whole voyage, and no one was sick. Life on board was very pleasant, as the pasbest run was made on the lasteday, and was 451 miles. The distance over the course, from land to land, was 2,807 miles, but the whole distance to Liverpool was 3,044 miles. One finds great difficulty in keeping the time on board ship, the difference between Liverpool and Richmond being about 5 hours. The average length of a day going to Europe in a ship travelling as fast as the Majestic is 23 ho and 19 minutes, but returning it is 24* hours and 50 minutes.

HIGH HATS TABOOED. "No one wears a high hat outside of Sandy Hook." said Mr. Patteson. "A man's headgear at sea is a bicycle cap. The lifeboats hanging in the dayits make one feel uncomfortable when he thinks that at any time, in case of disact, the may be out on the great Atlantic at the mercy of the waves. The Majestic is a reserve cruiser of the British navy, and was launched June 29, 1889. She is an mmense ship, and is canable of sattless from Portsmouth to Bombay in twenty-two days via the Cape of Good Hope, without coaling on the way. Some 200 persons can be seated in the dining-room at one time. Her gross tonnage is 10,000. "Liverpool is a clean place, and evidently a city of great wealth and pros-They have a custom-house, and England is not entirely free trade, but the inspection is light and the inspectors look chiefly for tobacco and cologne

"The first idea one gets of England after leaving Liverpool is that the trees are smaller than ours, and he never gets over this impression, for they are no-where as large. But he soon reaches the conclusion that it is the best groomed country in the world. The wheat crop was being harvested in August, and it was much cooler there than in Virginta The people are very polite and kind, and no Virginian could fail to feel at home. They articulate more distinctly than we do, and there is something particularly attractive in the hearty way in which they greet strangers, although, as a rule, the people do not appear to be quite as large as the average Virginian or American. This was my impression, at least

"Stratford-on-Avon is one of the love-liest places in the world," Mr. Patteson ontinued as he grew more enthusiastic; The little river Avon is as beautiful as fairy-like appearance. He is impressed y the fact that it is Shakespeare's birth-lace, and its quaint, dreamy atmosphere is so fascinating that he does not oubt that Shakespeare lived there, but he feels as if he might meet a poet at every turn of the road. There, at the Red-Horse Hotel, every American is shown the chair once used by our great fellow countryman, Washington Irving.

SHAKESPEARE'S OLD HOME.

whose fame as a writer still continues to row among all English-speaking people. The thatched-roof cottage of the Hathaways, where Shakespeare courted Anne Hathaway, remains unchanged, and is still occupied by a member of the family. The great bard's birthplace and all of its surroundings show that he was a man of How he managed to know everything, and to know it so accurately, will always be a riddle. The idea that genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains does not apply to him, for he seemed to know everything intuitively. Any one versed in the learning of the law may see that he used all technical legal ex-

pressions with absolute accuracy. "We drove from Stratford over to War-wick. The castle is, perhaps, the most beautifully kept of any in Europe, and yet it looks homeless to an American who has visited Mt. Vernon, the most ideally world. England has no Washington and no Potomac. Warwick Castle is suited to a form of live happily unknown to our country. The numerous pe about the castle seemed to like it.

OXFORD UP TO EXPECTATIONS. "Oxford is what the man, who has read "Tom Brown at Oxford" and "Verdant Green," expects to find. In the great Bodleian Library we hate to leave the in-viting shelves, but there is no time to long anywhere, and we hurried way to the Sheidonian Theatre, where the degrees are conferred upon graduates, and stop there a moment to remember that it was from the gallery of this theatre that Oliver Wendell Holmes was greeted, when the degree was conferred upon him, with the question; 'Did he come in the One Horse Shay'? London is immense, and yet it is one of the most orderly cities in the world. There is no such thing as a jam on its great some cases they do give a slight temporary relief. Such treatment of the stomach simply make matters worse. What the stomach wants is a rest. Now, how can the stomach become rested, recuperated, and at the same time the body nourished and sustained?

This is the great secret, and this is

yet it is not difficult to find one's way anywhere from Charing Cross. There are no street-cars, but there are immense numbers of omnibuaes, drawn usually by two horses. Most people ride on the tops of these vehicles, and the fare is

very small. Cab fares are high and the horses poor. "Everybody visits Westminster Abbey, "Everybody visits Westminster Aboey,
St. Paul's, the National Gallery, the
British Museum, Madam Tussaud's,
Hyde Park, St. James Park, 2nd Hampton Court. We saw these places a number of times and many others, among
them St. Sepulchre's church, where Captain John Smith is buried.

TRIBUTE OF AN AMERICAN LADY. The monument in Westminster Abbey "The monument in Westminster Abbey to Major Andre had a card newly placed upon it by an American lady, with a bunch of golden rod attached to it, containing a touching inscription alluding to his tragle death. The general impression made by the immense number of monuments is bewildering, rather than imposing, and it is with a feature of railer that we out the Absame time a radical, lasting cure of dyspepsia will be made, because the muchabused stomach will be given, to some extent, a much-needed rest. Your druggist will tell you that of the many remediles advertised to cure dyspepsia, none of them has given so complete and general satisfaction as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, and not least in importance in these hard times is the fact that they are also the cheapest and give the most good for the least money.

A little book on cause and cure of stomach trouble sent free by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

Industria we quit the Abbey, There is little or nothing in London to remind one of England's great man, Oliver Cromwell. I do not recoilect to have seen anything but a small bust of him in the British Museum. The Lordseer lions at the foot of the Nelson monument in Trafalgar Square are the only objects on the square really worthy of the monument. The English law-books are nothing like as numerous and well bound as ours, and as law-writers we are clearly ahead of them.

Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

"The Thames is a lovely little river, with an immense volume of traffic on it, and no one can see it without being convinced that Richmond's water-front on the James is capable of immense development."

development.
"The idea that the houses are not as "The idea that the houses are not as tail as they are in America soon impresses itself upon the stranger, and he gets the same impression about the inferiority of the English to our people in size. The train and hotel service are not equal to ours, and the cost of living is no less. But in one particular Englishmen are far and away beyond us. They have the most magnificent streets. They have the most magnificent streets and roads in the world. The average country road appears to be about 60 feet wide, and they are all paved or ma-camadized infinitely better than the streets of Richmond. The system of drainage is as near perfect as dist-class engineering can make it. The General Assembly of Virginia should at once turn its estantian to construct and

turn its attention to our country roads.
FOUND IN THE ICE. "We made a short stay in Helland and Germany; where we found the roads equally as good, and spent some time in Switzerland. Thorwaldsen's llon, of Lucerne, carved out of the solid rock near that city, commemorating valor of the Swiss Guards who fell defence of vacillating King Louis XVI. at the Palace of the Tulleries, on the memorable 19th of August. 1792, rivets the attention of the beholder as nothing but the masterpiece of a genius can do. The curious traveller cannot help thinking of what a tremendous lease of power the Bourbons might have gotten had their representative been a dashing leader, ready to fight for his crown at that turning point in the dashing French revolution. "We spent some time in the higher

Alps, and while at Chamolx, at the foot

of Mont Blanc, heard the fate of an un-fortunate mountain climber. On the 13th of October, 1866, so says the Alpine Journal, Captain Arkwright, with his guide, two porters, Couttet, and a servant, be-gan the ascent of Mont Blanc. They took the route of the "ancient passage" and had ascended a little way, when an avalanche fell from above. Couttet saw what was coming, and, along with the servant, managed to get out of the way. Captain Arkwright and his guides either remained immovable or tried to escape in the wrong direction; they were overwhelmed by the avalanche, and no trace of them was discernable by the sur-vivors. His body was found while we were there, and buried, having been in the ice for more than thirty years. His features were said to be readily recognizable. The ascent is no longer as difficult as formerly, but we contented ourselves with watching it from the vil lage of Chamoix made by a tourist. We followed him with our eyes as long as we could, and then we used a great feleope. It looked better, perhaps, than feit to the weary fellow with the singular ambition. The Swiss mountains are very pretty, but nothing like so in posing as those we have on the north-west coast of the United States. A man The mountains of States of Oregon and Washington are superior in natural beauty.

THEY WENT TO PARIS.

From Switzerland we went to Paris, the only city in the world which is more beautiful than what he who has never seen it imagines it to be. The typical tacles does not exist in Paris. Frenchman is a jovial, fine-looking, fellow, proud of his gallant race and his great republic. He treats Americans as they are treated nowhere else in Europe, as citizens of a sister republic, the only two civilized countries having the proper form of government.

"The reception of President Felix Faure by the city of Paris upon his return from Russia was a most imposing spectacle. Thousands of soldiers of the regular army were there to receive him, and the people were all out on the streets. The French cavalry were specially noticeable, being the best mounted and the largest soldiers I saw in Europe. Their style and dash was peculiar to their great race. No man could receive the monster ovation tendered M. Faury unless he was the real choice of the people. The President is a handsome man of fine presence. PLACE DE LA CONCORDE.

"Perhaps the spot of most interest in Paris is the Place de la Concorde. It forms a beautiful link between the Louvre and the Champs Elysees. In its centre stands the great Obelisk of Luxor, 72 feet 3 inches high marking the spot where Louis XVI., Charlotte Corday, the Duke of Orleans, Danton, Robespierre, and 2,800 other persons were guilliotined, between January 21, 1793, and May 3, 1795. The square is enclosed with balu-strades, terminating in the basements of eight colossal statues of the chief pro-vincial cities of France. That one to Strasburg is always decorated with fresh flowers and funeral emblems in memory of the cession of that town to the Ger-mans, in 1871. On the north stands the Church of the Madeline, the most ex-quisitely beautiful church building in the world; to the south, over the across the Seine, are the Legislative Palaces, behind which is seen towering the dome of the Invalides where the re

last resting place. "The tomb of Napoleon is far more imposing and impressive than Westminste Abbey. No one can visit it without be ing profoundly impressed with its extraordinary grandeur and magnificence, and the beholder feels satisfied that after life's fitful fever, the great warrior has found a resting-place in every way worthy

former wars and insurrections. Louvre my attention was attracted by the portrait of a man with a particularly sad face. It was that of Coubert, the

Out into the Darkness.



alone unpro-Yet many loving ing into the time of womanhood, to proceed with-out proper care and advice all un-protected and ical period.

daughter out

suffer from irregularity and weak-ness which may afterwards de-velop into dan-gerous disease whole lives with

duty not to pass over such matters in silence, but to promote her daughter's womanly health and regularity by every reasonable means.

These delicate ailments are easily over-

These delicate ailments are easily overcome in their early stages by judicious selftreatment without any need of the obnoxious examinations which doctors uniformly
insist upon. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a positive specific for all diseases of
the feminine organism.

It restores perfect health and regularity
to the special functions, and vital vigor to
the nerve-centres. It is the only medicine
of its kind devised for this one purpose by
an educated, experienced physician.

During nearly to years as chief consult-

EAST BROAD ST.

NEW STORE!

305 NEW STORE. EAST BROAD ST.

Having had a large experience in the Boot and Shoe business, I shall endeavor to give the public the best goods, and at prices that can't be duplicated. Below you can see just a few of our prices that speak for themselves:

Try a pair of our \$2 Men's Calf Shoes (guaranteed).

69c. ; 8 years-regular 85c.

305

SPECIALI School Shoes, Our price) Children's Grain Solid Leather, 6 to

Misses' Grain Solid Leather, 9 to 12, 75c. regular \$1. Boys' Coin Toe, heel, lace, 12 to 2-Our price! worth \$1.25. Youths' Coin Toe, heel, lace, 2½ to 5, worth \$1.50. Misses' Patent Tips or tip,

One lot from manufactory-BIG BARGAIN-worth \$1.50. "Crown Line" Dull Kid, patenttip, 9 to 12, stylish-worth \$1.

"Grown Line" Dull Kid, patent tip, Coin and Bulldog 75c. 9 to 2—worth \$1.25.

Here is something nice and stylish-

\$1.25. Boys' Box Calf Lace, 10 to 13, worth

We have a large line of Shoes for Ladies and Gentlemen, selected with great care from the best manufacturets, varying in prices from \$1 to \$5-embracing all styles. Special attention is called to for \$1.50, worth our Men's \$1.25 Shoe. Great value! SATCHELS, \$2. TRUNKS, &c. Remember the price.

the Communists in 1871 and perso

ne most, especially as we all see th

Its galleries are filled with historic pic-

ROTHSCHILD'S FACE.

"The most noted figure in this cele

Paris that one to Danton, in the Ecole

de Medicine, is very striking. Every-

thing is being done by the Third repub

lie to connect its history with the First.

While we were in Paris we were ele-

take us to that most beautiful and hos

"We sailed home from Southampton

via the North German-Lloyd steamship Lahn, on September 8th, and reached New York on the 15th, after a rather

tempestuous voyage," Mr. Patteson con-cluded. "Many Americans came with us

and we were all glad to get home, and have enjoyed everything since our ar-rival, except the Dingley tariff and New

York custom-house, which is a trade killer of the worst description which the

Republican party could have put upon

LEXINGTON MATTERS.

A Quiet Wedding-Accident to Mr.

Effinger.

LEXINGTON, VA., September 25 .- (Spe

cial.)-The unusual hot weather of Sep-

tember has been followed by a cool wave.

The nights are exceedingly cool, accom-

panied by frost. A cold fain set in Wed-

nesday night, and now fires are in order.

A quiet marriage was solemnized here

last Thursday, the contracting parties being Miss Nannie Lewis Gibbs, of Lex-ington, and Mr. J. F. Eastham, of West

Virginia. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. J. Gibbs, and Rev. Mr. Jett, of Emmanuel

Episcopal church, Staunton, performed the ceremony. After partaking of a

lunch, Mr. and Mrs. Eastham left on the Chesapeake and Ohio rallway for their future home, in West Virginia.

Mr. G. W. Effinger, of near Lexington, was thrown from his buggy a few days

came frightened at the raising of an um-

his pistol and went out to investigate.

On his return the weapon was accidental

ow declined re-election.

stead of Saturday.

The Lexington public schools will here-after observe Monday as a holiday in-

Mr. W. R. Vance, Ph. D., B. L., ot

Kentucky, at a meeting held last week by the Board of Trustees of Washington

and Lee University, was made adjunct

Professor of Iaw.
Mr. H. Stephenson, of the Interstate

Dr. George M. Harrison, the well-known

New York physician, spent Sunday in Lexington, the guest of Major and Mrs.

was sent to prison.

giers.

The best \$2 Ladies' Shoe on earth; try them. My special.

Don't buy until you see my 53, \$3,50 and \$4

Potent Leathers \$2.75, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Enamel Shoes

Toes, \$2.50.

SPECIAL!

B. B. BOWLES, BROAD STREET.

took part in the destruction of the Column Vendome, which was erected to commemorate the past glories of France. AN HISTORIC HOUSE His insane idea was to wipe out war and have an ideal world without government and without responsibility of any kind. ABOUT WHICH THERE ARE SOME INTERESTING STORIES. His property was confiscated and used in the restoration of the column, and he

An Example of Solid Building-The "In the great mass of paintings in the Louvre it is hard to say which attracts Owner Was a Merchant Prince-Two Memorial Slabs-The Whardifferently. Among many, Gericault's, 'The Raft of the Medusa,' representing tons and Custises. the survivors of the wreck of that vesse was of great interest to me. It is a pic ONANCOCK, VA., September 25 .- (Speterrible than the reality. Versailles has never been occupied as a palace since the mob carried Louis XVI, and Marie Antionette to Paris, on October 5, 1789,

cial.)-There stands in the northeastern part of Accomac, on an elevation that overlooks Assawaman bay, a large but it has not in any way been touched square brick house, built during the latinterefered with, and remains now ter part of the last century. It is known as it then was, unchanged. Its gorgeous magnificence creates the impression upon far and near as the Wharton House an American that no Royal family could from its original proprietor, John Wharlive in that abode of magnificence and ton, Esq., who in his day was the mer-be in touch with the people of France. chant prince of the Eastern Shore. At chant prince of the Eastern Shore, At the foot of the sloping hill on which the tures. Among them is one by Horace Veruet, "The Capture of the Smala of house stands runs Assawaman creek, Abd-el-Kader," a French victory in Al- which was in John Wharton's days navigable for the brigs that then traded between this section and the West Indies. Wharton owned a number of these

brated painting is that of an Arab chief in the garb of his countrymen, escaping with his money bags, which is said to be of them may still be seen in the ravine on the northern side of the house. Wharton is said to have been a great snuggler of imported goods, especially of an exact likeness of the French Roths-child. He requested Veruet to paint his face in the picture and the painter offered to do so for 12,000 francs. This, Rothschild declined to pay, but when he gier of imported goods, especially of West Imila rum and fine goods from the French and Spanish towns of America. saw the picture of the Arab with his face, he offered 100,000 francs to have it These goods are supposed to have been concealed in the basement, which has taken out. Veruet refused his offer, eight different compartments, several of and then the rich man appealed to the which could be scaled up with brick to courts, but lost his case, and the figure deceive the revenue inspectors of those

WELL BUILT.

The walls of the house are 2 feet thick at the base and 11-2 feet thick from the eing done by the Third repub-lect its history with the First. public buildings are inscribed following words: 'Liberty, and Fraternity.'

The house is two and a half stories high, and is two and a half stories high, and is from which a fine prospect can be had "While we were in Paris we were ein-gantly entertained at dinner at a fash-lonable cafe by Arthur Glasgow, Esq., out at sea, while, with a good floid-lonable cafe by Arthur Glasgow, Esq., one can easily distinguish the of this city, who is now engaged in business in London. We left Paris with the best impressions and the most carnest hope that our fates might again.

Assateague and Wallop's islands.

out occupants. The front and porches have long since fallen down, porches have long since fallen down, and several of the carved marble ornaments between the large windows have tunibled down, but the floors are excellent timber and so well laid that the naked eye can hardly detect the seams in them, and the plastering on the walls and the ceilings is as firm. and apparently almost as white, as when it was put there, more than a century ago. When the Dispatch correspendent recently visited the place, in company with Dr. John W. Bowdoin, Commissioner of Fisheries for Virginia and chairman of the Democratic party in Accomac, two large, thick marble slabs were found lying west of the house, in what was once the garden, on one of which was the following inscription:

"To the memory of John Wharton, Esq., who was born in the county of Accomac State of Virgina November 2.

comac, State of Virginia, November 23, 1732. Departed this life in the cky of Philadelphia, February 23, 1814, and was removed to this place March 23, 1814." On the other slab is the fellowing rec-

"Elizabeth Wharton, daughter of Wil-Ham and Margaret Williams, Born May 24, 1769. Married John Wharton, Esq., 10th June, 1784. Departed this life No-vember 13, 1831." The Whartons and Custises of the East-era Shore intermarried with each other,

but there is no person in this section now bearing the Wharton name, seendants of John Wharton moearly in this century to Philadelphia, where some of them have become famous. MANY STONES.

ago and received severe injuries, several of his ribs being broken. His horse be-The Wharton house was once owned by Dr. Arthur Watson, of Onancock, and it is now the property of William Taylor, a prosperous farmer, who pays more attention to the raising of big crops brella. At present he is recovering.
The students of Washington and Lee University have started the publication of a newsy college paper, the Ring-Tum
Phi, with Gordon Houston, of Virginia,
editor-in-chief and J. Sam. Slicer, of Virginia, the well-known correspondent for
out-of-town papers, business manager. of corn and potatoes than he does to the history and traditions of the famous house in which he lives. Of course there are many stories still current among the older people of the neighborhood about the strange sights that have been seen Mr. D. S. Layne, a contractor and builder of this place, accidentally shot himself with a pistol a few night ago. and dismal sounds that have been heard in and around the house, but of recent years no ghostly visitant has deigned to appear there to mortal eyes. The house is by far the finest and most costly ever built on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, but is comparatively unknown to the people of this section, except to those living in the immediate vicinity. The terraces in front of the house, extending down to Assawaman creek, are said to have cost several thousand dollars in the ly discharged, and the ball entered his leg below the knee and lodged just above the ankle. By means of the X-rays the ball was located, which has not yet been removed. Mr. Layne suffers very little from the wound.

Mr. R. G. Templeton, the popular proprietor of the Bruce House, who was married in Staunton Wednesday to Miss

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas

County—ss.:

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists—15c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

MUNYON'S Catarrh Cure and Catarrh Cure as the sirest cure for this dangerous disease. Munyon's Remedies, a separate cure for each desease, GURE for sale at all druggists. Mostly 25c. When in doubt, write CURE. Fannie Parker, returned to Lexington the same day, and was serenaded that night by the Lee-Jackson Band. The Zollman roller-flour mill in Buffalo has been sold to J. H. Flaherty, of North Mr. Walter B. Day died of typhoidfever at his father's home, near Lexing-ton, Wednesday night last; aged 25 years. A wife and one child survive him. The Board of Supervisors of Rock-bridge have elected Dr. A. D. Estill Coun-ty Physician to the Poor. Dr. Robert

Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., who graduated here in law in 1884, was in Lexington this week. New York physician, spent Sunday in Lexington, the guest of Major and Mrs. Finley W. Houston, of the Virginia Mini- CATARRH delphia, Pa., for free leave Institute.